Lucky Breaks Play Big Part In Quakers' Victory Over Sox by 3 to 1

THE CLASH IN FIGURES

*Hatted for Cady in ninth.
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xCravath out for running

baseman of another championship outfit. Great was Black Jack Barry today. Stock waited on Shore until he drew a

base on balls, although the Georgian managed to mix in a brace of strikes. Shore was getting unsteady even now.

Bancroft smashed a grounder across second. It seemed impossible that any in-fielder in the world could get that skip-ping ball, but "Black Jack" performed

He tore over well back of second and

got the drive with one hand. Had Scott

been covering second as he should have been when he saw Burry after the ball.

It was a close play. It would have been one of the most remarkable plays

ever seen on a ball field bad it gone through, but no one murmured over

New York. Oct. 8 .- "Young" Shrug-

his cleverness, and the bout probably will be a fine try-out for the more am-

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ger, A. D. Mayer, Crew-Captain, G. C.

Klein; manager, H. K. Lyle. Lacrosse-Captain, C. T. Durgin; manager, T. A Solberg. Gymnasium—Captain, C. G. Ber-

Annapolis, Md., Oct. 8.-Officers of the

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through, but no one mur "Silk" O'Loughlin's decision.

was safe.

and Stock racing for the middle bag, the

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EXPECT NEW STARS AS SERIES HEROS

Philadelphia, Oct. 8 .- New stars are expected to flash across the horizon and new world series heroes come to the fore in the clash started here tothe fore in the clash started here to-day. Bancroft, the Philly shortstop, only freshly plucked from the Pacific Coast League, will be watched closely. It is his name that is being heard the most in hotel lobbles and everywhere school down South, Shore joined the faus or players congregate as a possible fielding and batting here. He is in great condition and is playing the will go directly to field. Catholic University vs. Maryland

Breaks of Luck Are Big Factor

Quakers Capture

Gods of Fortune Smile on the Mighty Alexander in Phillies' Initial Victory Over Red Sox by 3 to 1.

TOUGH LINES FOR SHORE

By DAMON RUNYON.

Philadelphia, Oct. 8 .- "Alec" did it The gods of baseball fortune smiled very, very kindly on the big star of the Philadelphia Nationals and the men behind him, this afternoon, but he did what he was expected to do. He won. He carried his club through to a He carried his club through to a 3 to 1 victory over the Boston Red Sox in the opening game of the world series; slipping and slopping and staggering along, he carried it through, and though he must have gone to bed tonight with a feeling that Friday was a mighty auspicious day for Grover Cleveland Alexander, he won.

That's the main thing—he won.

That's the main thing—he won. The world pauses but briefly to alyze the reasons for a winner. It may empathize a fleeting moment with Ernest Shore, the long, thin, scissors-legged lad from 'way down South in leorgia; he will hear a great deal the next few hours about his "tough luck," and then the procession will move on n the wake of Alexander, called the

The Royal Rooters, of Boston, 400 strong, tramping disconsolately across the muddy field of the Phils behind f humanity that chanted: "Oh, you

Alexander Geta Breaks.

Pitching nothing like the mighty Alexander who shoved the heavy-footed Phil-ies across the summer months of the National League campaign, his delivery was cracked to all corners of the yard n eight sharp, decisive hits, while his lowering young opponent was holding the lubbers of the Philadelphia outfit to five safe blows-four of them spongy infield collers-the big Nebraskan had to have all of what baseball men call "the breaks" to win. Tonight in the huge parlor of the

Bellevue-Stratford Hotel that is used for press headquarters, above a weird jangle of typewriters rocking under the fingers of two score newspaper men telling the tale of the day's game, can be heard a hum of argument which indicates widely arying views of the proceedings. "Scott's boner in the eighth did it." ays a Boston man, irate over the de

'Paskert's catch in the eighth save he day," asserts a Philadelphian. "All luck," declares an out-of-towner 'Nothing but luck. Alexander had a rab-But the score remains unchanged-3 for

struggie. Did it take place on any Friday in the run of the regular session it would be called a poor game, a listless, draggy game, for in the regular session it would carry none of the interval that patternily content about a world's chamnaturally centers about a world's cham-

donship fight. There was just one flare of the spec-tacular in the course of the afternoon. "Si That was George Paskert's catch in the eighth. Going into that inning the Phil- GONZAGA BEATEN lies had a one-run lead. Scott, the young shortfielder whose error of omission later on rests heavily on the minds of the Bos-

shortfielder whose error of omission later on rests heavily on the minds of the Boston rooters this evening, was retired on a fly to Bancroft.

Tris Speaker, the Texan, generally recognized as the greatest fielding outfielder in the baseball world, was given a base on balls by Alexander. The pitcher tried to "work the corners" on Tris, which translated means that he endeavored to put the ball over the edge of the plate farthest from the Lone Star slugger.

Something should be said here of the craft displayed by Alexander in working.

IN UTENHING UTABLE of young women at Broad and Chestnut streets shortly after noon yesterday.

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Chicago, Oct. 8.-Pierce blew up in on the Boston batsmen. Alexander a Little Wild.

Maybe it was overcaution in this re-Maybe it was overcaution in the spect that made him a little wild. Maybe spect that made him a little wild. Maybe it was extreme care that was responsible Kenne that has shall people are now O'Lone. American Leaguers won the game, 5 for what the baseball people are now to 2. Through seven bleak, chilly innings Pierce had held the Sox, when,
confine his delivery to a scant few inches F. We in the eighth they filled the bases with no outs on Weaver's single, E. Collins' walk, and Felsch's bunt. Then Jackson doubled, scoring Weaver and with Zabel pitching, Schalk singled, scoring Blackburne. The Nationals made a game rally in the ninth when on a pass, Zummerman's double, and infield out, and J. Collins' error they out, and J. Collins' error they ever wonderful, may take liberties with

him.

He walked Dick Hoblitzel, discard of the Cincinnati Reds, and passed up by every club in the National League, only to find himself in a world series, hit a sharp grounder down to Milton Stock, the pudgy little third baseman discovered and developed by John J. McGraw, of the Giants, to finally make a useful player of Philadelphia, six rounds. Shugrue expects to prove that his temporary disability has worked no hardship on his cleverness, and the bout probably Zimmerman's bitting featured the

Stock Makes Fumble.

Stock fumbled the ball for an instant, bitious program which has been ar-But for that fumble he might have had a chance to toss the ball to Bert Nelhoff During the same session "Frankie" at second and start a double play. See-Burns, another Jersey City lad, will ing it was too late to get Speaker at take issue with "Artie" Simmons, second, however, the small Chicagoan New Orleans, over a similar route. twirled the ball over to Luderus and Hoblitzel was called out by "Silk" O'Loughlin, the American League um pire, in that high vocal scream that car-ries to the distant edges of a crowd. Duffy Lewis slugged the first ball pitched at him by Alexander for single to left field. Speaker was single to left field. Speaker was a motion with the swing. He crossed the plate several feet ahead of George Whitted's arm, and though Burns whipped the ball down to Neihoff as whipped the ball down to Neihoff as captains and managers of the athletic team follows: plate several feet ahead of George soon as he saw he could not tag Speaker, the Californian was easily Football—Ca

while traveling at full speed. That catch may have changed the entire aspect of the game. Had the drive gone safe the Sox would have been in front. The things that occurred in the Phillies' end of the same inning might not have been. Solberg. Gymnasium—Captain, C. G. Berwind; manager, W. S. Carrington. Wrestling—Captain, H. S. Broadfoot; manager, W. S. Carrington. Swimmins—Captain, W. E. Borden; manager, J. A. Vincent. Fencing—Captain, H. J. White; manager, S. G. Furey. Track and field—Captain, W. M. Thompson; manager, T. V. Cooper. Tennis—Captain, J. S. Watters; manager, C. T. Joy. Rifle—Captain, J. E. Williams; manager, A. B. Root.

not have been.

Shore Unsteady. And that would have relieved poor little Scott of a lot of criticism that is not altogether just. Maybe, too, a Sox New York, Oct. 8.—The Columbia var-sity crews rowed cleven miles on the Hud-son yesterday. Coach Jim Rice is deter-mined to get in as much hard work as

First of Series

Phillies Land Opening Game for World's Championship by Trimming Red Sox by 3 to 1 Score.

BREAKS WITH ALEXANDER

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writer is not attempting to discredit the National Leaguers in the eyes of Washington fans, but when only two balls are hit out of the infield, and the Red Sox are able to obtain nearly twice as many hits, one can scarcely admit truthfully that Alexander stood the Red Sox on their respective heads, as the majority of Quaker City experts led us to believe would happen. For the second game of the series to morrow Bill Carrigan will pitch George Foster, who will be opposed by "Dut" Chalmers Chalmers is said to be the best slabman, next to Alexander, on the Philadelphia club. He is a veteran, possessing good speed and a puzzling curve Boston... 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 1 0-1 Phillies... 0 0 0 1 0 0 0 2 x-3

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Sacrifice hits—Scott, Gardner, Crnvath, and Cady. Stolen bases—Whitted and Hoblitzel. Left on hases—Boston, B: Phillica, 4. Bases on brills—Off Shore, 4: off Alexander, 2. Struck out—By Shore, 2: by Alexander, 6. Umpires—Measura, Klem, Egan, and O'Loughlia. Time of game—I hour and 58 minutes. Attendance—20,500.

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ball.

Foster is rated by the majority of the American League dopesters as even a better pitcher than Shore, and with the Red Sox thoroughly aroused because of today's stinging defeat, one of the hardest-fought games in any world series is predicted for the week-end. It has been argued by National League writers that the Red Sox, who on many

the muddy field of the Phils behind their band and the only "Honey Fitz" late this afternoon, mumbled "Horse shoes" at the shrilling thousands in the stand, but a hundred yards away Alexander was fighting his way toward the clubhouse door through a wild jam of humanity that chapted: "Oh you occasions had been easy prey for George Dunn, of the Baltimore Orioles, picked but Harry Hooper drove n low one out-him up and developed him and sold him for a fat price to the Red Sox. It was that same Shore who faced the Phillies inning did likewise, while Duffy Lewis today as the star of the Boston staff, and that same Shore who pitched well against ling one of these low outside pitches to ing one of these low outside pitches to the champions of the National League left field.

The inability of Tris Speaker to hit the

today.

Alexander was the first man to bat in the eighth, and he was thrown out by Black Jack Barry, once shortstop of the great Athletic machine, but now second baseman of another championship outfit, baseman of another championship outfit. nick Alexander. Every other member the Boston club reached the great pitch-er for a safe blow, and there was no fluke about any of these hits, either. Hobby's carelessness in the very first inning spoiled a mighty good chance for a Boston run. Hooper was on third at the time with two down and Lewis up, when Hobby strolled a bit too far off the bag, only to be caught by a quick throw from Alexander to Luderus. In the sixth inning with one fort the the sixth inning, with one fout, this same Hobby singled and stole second

while Lewis fanned, but Gardner ended the chapter with a fly to Burns.

President Ban Johnson, of the Ameriand Stock racing for the middle bag, the latter would have occa an easy out, but Scott was at his usual position, and, apparently, as much surprised by Barry's wonderful play as anybody in the grand. "Black Jack" came up with the ball in his bare hand and started to snap it to was Scott was not there. Well, they got the first one from us, but take it from me, it will be their last." can League, and Owner Joe Lannin, of the Boston Red Sox, were far from feel-ing discouraged when the writer talked

Nothing Sensational.

There was nothing homeric about the struggle. Did it take place on any Friday in the run of the regular session it would be called a poor game, a listless, paddy in under Scott's stab and Johnson.

There was nothing homeric about the second, when he saw Scott was not there. Was all Joe Lannin would say. In an instant Scott dashed over to the sack, and then Barry made the throw. Here in action today, that the Red Sox will win the championship," said Ban pudgy body in under Scott's stab and Johnson.

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